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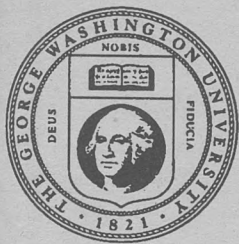
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Can we chalk?



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Students chalk it out at the University Counseling Center's 14th annual Chalk-In Tuesday on H Street.

First lady headlines at Commencement

White House confirms Clinton appearance

by Kati Gazella
Asst. News Editor

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will speak at GW's Commencement ceremony May 8, the White House confirmed Monday.

The University attributed the late announcement to "White House protocol." The White House "controls the announcement," University Marshal Jill Kasle said. "We couldn't say anything until they told us we could."

Michael Freedman, University Relations director of public affairs, added that the first lady asked the University to delay an announcement until she could inform other schools that she was rejecting their offers.

"This has been the sole reason for the delay, but I assume it was well worth the wait," he said.

The speech at GW is one of only two confirmed commencement speeches the first lady will make, according to one of her assistants. She will speak at the University of Illinois and has been invited to several other ceremonies.

Clinton will be honored on the Ellipse with an honorary doctor of public service degree. The first lady was chosen as the speaker because she will "inspire GW graduates as they embark on their career and life paths," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said.

Clinton is the "most prominent speaker" at recent Commencement ceremonies, Freedman said. He added that GW has been "very lucky" to welcome past speakers, including Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, last year's speaker.

"Of course we're all thrilled to have Mrs. Clinton speak at this year's ceremony," Freedman said. "But that shouldn't take away from the quality of previous speakers. They've all been dandy."

The University tentatively planned to announce the name of the speaker at Thursday night's Excellence in Student Life award ceremony, but then rushed to release an announcement Monday, Trachtenberg said.

About 4,800 students will graduate at the ceremony on the Ellipse, with 20,000 people expected to attend.

U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders will deliver the keynote address at the School of Medicine and Health Science's May 27 graduation ceremony.

Former Supreme Court Justice William Brennan and Joyce Hens Green, U.S. district judge for the District of Columbia, will speak at the National Law Center's May 29 ceremony.

ORL still seeking rooms for freshmen

32 of 72 residents offered housing so far

by Jared Sher
Hatchet Staff Writer

Some students are finally starting to see the light at the end of the tunnel as the Office of Residential Life makes strides toward placing wait-listed students.

Yet students still on the housing waiting list are forced to deal with uncertainty about their living arrangements next year.

Although some students now are finding accommodations as spaces become available, others are struggling to deal with the situation.

Assistant Director of Residential Life Paul Barkett said all students would have a space by the time classes begin in the fall. He said ORL already has placed 32 of the original 72 wait-listed people.

"We'll continue to get people into

spaces," Barkett said. "We'll get to them as quickly as possible."

He said ORL still expects everything to work out according to plan. The housing situation will continue to be resolved during the next two months, Barkett explained.

Barkett also said he will send out at least one more notice to wait-listed students who are not placed by the end of the semester. The letter will let the students know their status and ensure them one last time of the University's commitment to finding them rooms, he said.

Freshman Marlie Town said she understands the difficulties of trying to place so many people into a limited

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SA Senate OKs next year's budget

Bill passes unanimously, allocates more than \$165,000 to groups

by Donna Brutkoski
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Association Senate-elect quickly and unanimously passed the 1994-95 SA budget at their meeting Tuesday night, allocating \$165,000 worth of funds to SA administration and to student groups.

"I hope this is the way we'll do business next year," said Executive Vice President-elect Scott Slifka, adding that he was pleased that senators had prepared ahead of time to enable the bill to pass quickly. It took less than two hours for the Senate to pass the bill.

"All the senators had the information beforehand, so they could discuss it with student groups," Slifka said. "In the past, the process hasn't always worked so well."

The bill allocated \$71,840 to the SA executive branch and \$250 to the SA Student Court. Also, \$18,400 was allocated to the SA cosponsorship fund. This amount included specific budgeting for Black History Month (\$6,000), Gay Awareness Week (\$3,000), and Greek Week (\$4,500). The sum of \$7,675 was placed in a buffer fund for future use.

The bill also allocated a total of \$66,835 to 49 student groups, including the College Republicans (\$4,260), the

College Democrats (\$3,250), the Student Bar Association (\$11,500), the Engineers Council (\$2,500), the Medical School Student Council (\$9,500), the Black Peoples' Union (\$3,000) and the International Student Society (\$5,510).

Undergraduate Sen.-elect Graham Klemm (SPBM), chair of the Senate Finance Committee, said the original budget was reworked after additional allocation figures were obtained from the administration. The figures gave the SA \$12,000 more than its previous estimate, he said.

Undergraduate Sen.-elect Benny Isik (CCGSAS) said there was concern about the fact that some groups, including the CRs and CDs, took large cuts from last year's budget in the original bill, while others, such as the Engineers Council, received large increases.

Undergraduate Sen.-elect J.P. Blackford (SEAS), a member of the Finance Committee, defended the higher allocation to the Engineers Council, saying the council had been involved in several "more extensive projects" in the past

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Youth and vacancies characterize Senate

by Donna Brutkoski
Hatchet Staff Writer

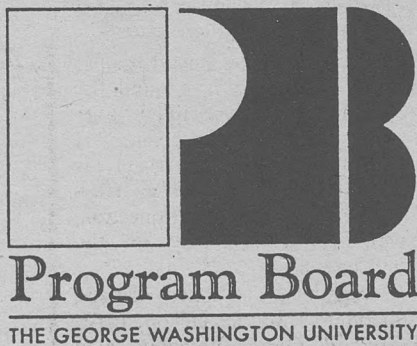
Members of next year's Student Association Senate say they are not worried about the fact that only three members of the body have prior Senate experience. However, they are concerned that half the seats in the Senate are still vacant.

"I think the Senate runs in cycles," said Executive Vice President-elect Scott Slifka. Slifka said many members of last year's Senate are seniors this year, and others chose not to run again.

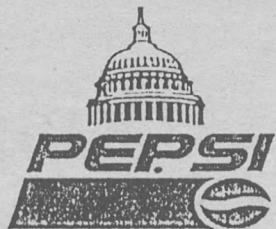
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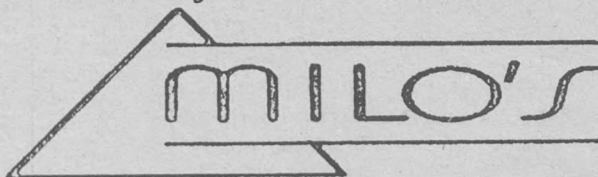
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MTV generation grills president

GW students among those tackling today's issues with Clinton

by Elissa Leibowitz

Managing Editor

The world was "dying" to know: does President Clinton wear boxers or briefs?

Briefs, he admitted hesitantly before a crowd of students a little older than his daughter Chelsea who gathered here in Washington on Tuesday for MTV's forum, "Enough is Enough."

But those and questions about the president's favorite running shoes, Bible passage and songs trivialized the issue at hand, according to some of the seven GW students who participated in the forum.

The discussion focused mainly on violence in America. The audience of 200 high school and college students asked about gun control, crime in schools and the prospects for a safe future during the forum that aired on MTV Tuesday night.

MTV producers handpicked seven GW students to attend the forum. Sophomore Richard Dyer asked the president a question about Michael Fay, the American student abroad who may receive a caning for vandalizing cars in Singapore.

He challenged Clinton to justify a nation that "does not base itself on the strong belief in individual civil rights" having such a low crime rate.

Dyer, an international affairs major, said initially he was unsatisfied with Clinton's response, but during a break Clinton turned to him and explained his answer further.

"It took him a while to get to it. I was more satisfied with an answer after the commercial break," said Dyer, a native of Stony Point, N.Y. "It really shows a lot and means a lot that the president would be willing to take time out to address these issues directly with people



Bill Clinton lets loose.

our age."

Both Dyer and GW sophomore Walter Lee appeared on the morning talk show "CBS This Morning" to discuss their questions.

Lee, a philosophy major, told the president Tuesday that many members of his generation are "very angry and frustrated with the bureaucracy of government and the broken promises of politicians." He asked Clinton if the administration's ideas will continue to materialize and how students could be convinced that "this time things will be different."

"Well, all I can say is you just have to watch and see," Clinton told Lee. "All I can tell you is . . . cynicism is a cop out, because once you say somebody else is not going to do something, that lets you off the hook. And in the end, we can only go forward if we believe in each other."

GW freshman Doni Tawil said the students proved they are sincerely concerned not only about politics, but also about violence in America.

"(Our questions) expressed just how

frustrated some of us young people are with violence. I know I am very frustrated," said Tawil, a Latin American studies major from Milwaukee. "But I guess we'll just have to wait and see how everything turns out."

A 17-year old from Bethesda, Md., brought up the death of Nirvana lead singer Kurt Cobain to ask how to teach America's youth about the importance of life. Suicide among teen-agers has nearly doubled in the past decade.

"I think it is rooted in part in the fact that there are a lot of young folks who grow up never feeling that they're the most important person in the world to somebody," Clinton explained. He encouraged young people to "keep an eye on the future" so that suicide does not become an option.

Another student from Largo High School in Prince George's County, Md., where a teacher was recently shot, asked how the students can feel safe when "we can't afford to have metal detectors on our doors."

Clinton told him that \$300 million in Congress' crime bill will go toward safe schools. "Any school that needs it ought to have whatever security is needed to take care of that," Clinton said.

While the discussion stayed intense for most of the program, a rapid fire session at the end proved lively, with Clinton revealing his favorite song ("A Song for You" by Ray Charles) and his most meaningful Bible passage from Galatians 6:9. The underwear question, however, "reflected badly on the forum," Lee said.

GW freshman Marie-Alice Armand and sophomores Sophie Deben, Erika Diemert and Gary Weisman also participated.

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Fulfilled expectations

After months of waiting and hoping, GW finally announced its Commencement speaker. After preparing for the worst, we heard the best. No more Samuel K. Skinkers or Donna Shalalas. This year, GW has lived up to its historic legacy of sitting close to the country's brain trust. We got the first lady.

It is only appropriate for a prestigious Washington school that holds its Commencement on the Ellipse — in the back yard of the White House nonetheless — to have a first-class speaker. Having Hillary Clinton address the graduates makes perfect sense. She has already visited GW for a health care forum, so she already has a link to the school.

For too long, students have wondered why the campus administration couldn't get the big names for graduation. The high- and middle-level bureaucrats are fine for schools 2,000 miles away from the nation's capital, but GW deserves someone at the center of power. For a school that prides itself as being in the middle of it all, it's time the University proved itself. By bringing in the first lady, it finally did.

Hillary Clinton was well worth the wait. Her presence will further prove GW's growing reputation as a prestigious university. In addition, U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders will speak at the medical school graduation, and former Supreme Court Justice William Brennan and Joyce Hens Green, U.S. district judge for the District of Columbia, will speak at the National Law Center's ceremony. On all fronts, the administration has done a fine job.

In GW's 173 years, the University has had few other speakers as prominent as Mrs. Clinton. The first lady should serve as a preview for the future, ushering in a string of prominent speakers at Commencements for years to come.

Sick and tired

The Student Association Senate suffers from a simple disease. Half of its positions, 12 graduate seats, remain open. The usual diagnosis of apathy does not apply in this case. The symptoms indicate that the SA ails from a lack of usefulness to GW's graduate population. Now, it should heed the wake-up call and change before other political activity makes it irrelevant.

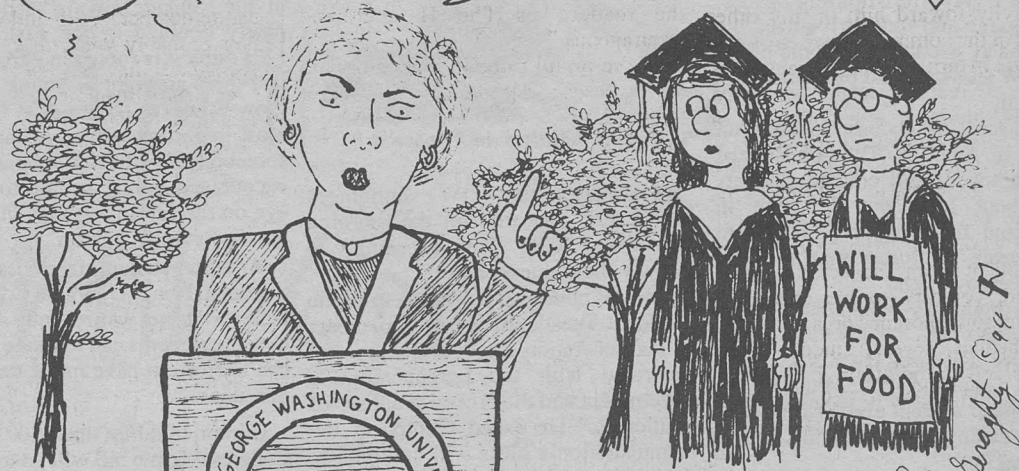
In the past year, graduate students have shown an abundance of activity in the realm of student politics. Between the election of National Law Center student Al Park as SA president — whose margin of victory came outside of the undergraduate body — and later during the law students' protest, graduate students have shown an unusual pattern of concern. Their non-participation in the Senate clearly does not result from disinterest.

The cause comes from frivolous votes, worthless bills and a track record of stalling. The pattern develops from a trail extending over the past few years, from supposedly essential and pertinent activities like recognizing the independence of the Baltic states, as well as recommending lights on the tennis court and University Yard. Add the professional requirements of internships, research or jobs and it is no wonder that few graduate students fill the ranks of the Senate.

The burden of proof rests on the senators. They must reverse now the Senate's history of marginal influence. To ignore the graduate population — a group that accounts for close to 10,000 of the University's population — smacks of elitism and discrimination. The students show that they care, just not within the cozy community of fourth-floor flunkies. The doors must open to usher in a modern age of SA politics.

A plague rests over the house of the Senate. Its grasp can potentially cripple, not kill, the effectiveness of the SA. With a graduate student serving as president, graduate issues will surge to the forefront now more than ever. If a change of policy does not come quickly, killing the Senate, a body of uselessness bereft of political activity, will stand as the only cure.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ignorance . . .

I write this in response to the statements by Don Tobey ("City offers options for homeless," April 14, p. 5). I am not the Rev. John Wimberly nor do I speak for him. What I write are my own opinions. Tobey seems to have made a crystallization between a core difference in belief between supporters and opponents to the move of Miriam's Kitchen, the view of homeless as a monolithic evil.

Tobey states the homeless are criminals, never giving them the least of consideration as people such as you or I, as people who live within cardboard walls instead of cement. They, much like our population who live in a home, have their share of crime. Some of these people are good and some are bad. But to have opposed the move of Miriam's Kitchen under these ill-founded views is akin to opposing a move of Latinos into a neighborhood because, according to some demographics, they have a higher incidence of drug abuse and crime.

People such as Tobey have a view of the homeless that is purely 100 percent stereotypical. They have no logical or reasonable arguments to oppose Miriam's move. Thus, they try to present a case based only on fear, one that most probably will work easily to convince the members of a predominantly upper-middle and upper-class neighborhood.

Furthermore, just because there are

other options besides opposing the move does not mean that Miriam's should not begin to operate. It is merely a statement of fact that various other paths could be followed. But nevertheless, Miriam's and its volunteers hold the right to perform their religious duty in that manner if they so wish.

Consequently, I would like to tell Tobey and the others that share his views to observe and learn from the homeless, for you might be surprised to find a number of great individuals. Ignorance, such as that held by Tobey and company — and upheld by their fear — must be dispelled.

-David Ferreira

Or enlightened?

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to The Rev. John Wimberly of the Western Presbyterian Church.

Dear Rev. Wimberly: Monday morning I had breakfast in Miriam's Kitchen in your new church on Virginia Avenue. The spirit of the staff and the whole atmosphere is most encouraging. In particular, I was heartened by the attitude of the students who are such willing helpers.

As you know, I have been a strong and vocal objector, not to the feeding program but to bringing the homeless over into the Foggy Bottom neighborhood. But the summary ruling by federal Judge Stanley Sporkin has canceled out

all the sincere efforts of our opposition.

Now I will continue my efforts to protect the elderly and others here through supporting the feeding program itself. As a practicing Christian over a long lifetime, I have considered such work as a most necessary expression of our beliefs. Jesus said "Feed My flock," and "Even as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it for Me." It should be remembered this is not only the Christian religion. Some Jewish charity is legendary; the Rosenwald Foundation as one example has done incalculable good work over many years for blacks and others.

Meantime, I still feel great apprehension as to intimidation of our residents. I trust your staff will exercise extreme care to minimize this.

-Don Tobey

Skit-tish story

By choosing a public medium to posit so many erroneous allegations, Colin Chaves ("In Bad Taste," April 18, p. 4) calls into question his own integrity and motivations, not that of the fraternity involved in the Marvin Center skit which he describes.

The author begins with an excellent point. In an era of random gun violence gone out of control, everyone, including fraternity members, shares a responsibility in ensuring the safest possible

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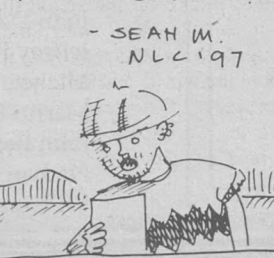
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OPINION

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(SKIT, from p. 4)

environment for GW students. To the extent that the fraternity exhibited insensitivity toward him or any other member of the community, we earnestly apologize. In turn, it's appropriate to ask that Chaves reciprocate that sincerity.

Instead, his letter is a collection of factual errors and misleading assertions. First, Chaves is clearly in the minority opinion with his charge. Following the skit, there was loud applause from those students who, year after year, derive entertainment from the act.

Second, contrary to his charge of administration ignorance or lax enforcement practices, several students have been charged in the affair. In fact, the administration seems to have taken its policing practices to a comical extreme, accusing one student of discharging an illegal firearm (ignoring the fact, it seems, that plastic cap guns have yet to be outlawed).

Third, and most important, Chaves wrongly asserts that since the actors do not share his alleged unique exposure to bloody corpses (and thereby, I presume, are unable to comprehend the effect of what a real handgun may do), they, through this skit, have made a mockery of the handgun violence epidemic.

Such reasoning defies principles of logic. In fact, it is not the sight of mutilated bodies alone that makes one particularly sensitive to murder. Rather, increased sensitivity to death can result from any personal experience with tragedy. Psychologists argue, in direct contradiction of his charge, that repeated exposure to grotesque scenes similar to those described by Chaves as his own experiences, may desensitize an individual.

-Martin A. Price,
Former Sigma Alpha Epsilon president

Advertising biz

We are writing to applaud the sensitivity and judgment of Paul Connolly, editor in chief of The GW Hatchet, in his refusal to publish paid advertising whose purpose it is to maliciously insult the victims of the Holocaust and to stir up animosity and hatred between groups in North America. Like his peers on many campuses, Connolly recognized the responsibility to print all sides of opinions within our own GW community, but reserved the right to refuse paid advertising of outside provocateurs.

Connolly and The Hatchet have also done what a responsible newspaper should be reporting on the controversy. They even went so far as to print an opinion piece objecting to the decision not to print the ad, authored by the senior news editor, Oscar Avila ("Ads denying Holocaust educate in their absurdity," April 18, p. 2). Avila's piece confuses the right of self-expression, of which his is an excellent example, with the responsibility of a newspaper to decide whether it wants to accept paid advertising that Avila himself concludes is "repugnant" and made up of "jibberish" and "untruths."

We don't see why Avila claims that it takes "courage" to print a paid ad that he knows is false and that will deeply offend many readers. If the purpose of printing this ad is to air the controversy when it is well served by running the Avila column with its many valuable

insights. We think the decision to run the Avila piece and to not run the ad (by The Hatchet editor and whoever else is responsible for it) is both responsive to the readers of The Hatchet and "courageous."

We're proud to be in company with the Harvards and Berkeleys of the country in refusing to run the ad and are sorry that Georgetown editors don't have the sense and sensitivity of Paul Connolly and The GW Hatchet.

-Ellen Bienstock,
Hillel president
Rabbi Gerald Serotta,
Hillel director

We, the people

There is an obvious increase in the ethnic and cultural diversity of this nation. This continuous increase in diversity has had its definite impact on the nation. In building a nation, diversity has both positive and negative contributions.

What is a negative contribution? Diversity can be a source of many ugly things. History has it that racism and discrimination have been reinforced by the dominant culture. Racism and discrimination have made diversity derogatory. Because of racism and discrimination, many in this nation have been inflicted with different kinds of oppression.

What is a positive contribution? Heroes. Heroes are great leaders to whom we give much appreciation, such as John Kennedy, Martin Luther King and many others who have made the nation conscious of racism and discrimination as wrong, unjust and against the Constitution of the United States. These outstanding individuals help to minimize and lessen the burden of oppression.

There are still many other heroes who remain unsung. These heroes, though unsung, have contributed in their own small ways to change society. One such hero is Carlos Bulosan.

Carlos Bulosan is a Filipino American who was one of the pioneers of the civil rights movement during the 1930s when the movement began. Fresh from the University of California-Los Angeles, he became an activist. He spoke to students about the many individuals mistreated, insulted, beaten in the streets and deprived of basic human rights simply because of their color.

Many old Filipino Americans and Asian Americans as well remember him because of the opportunities they have realized and that the younger generation will continue to enjoy in America.

Asian-American, Hispanic-American and African-American youths like Carlos Bulosan, who will graduate from colleges and universities, are ready to make their statement in the world — the future of a diverse America lies in your hands. Your actions have control over the future, you have the power of restructuring, reshaping and establishing the future. You make the future take on the shape that you want it to take. You must make America truly live up to its legacy as the melting pot of the world. It should not be solely because of statistical data but because we as Americans accept and make the best of diversity.

- Rachel Llanmanzares

Legacy of Hitler lives in Bosnian conflict while U.S. just changes TV channels

Gorazde fell under siege yesterday. Or was it the day before? Who can remember? Who, indeed? Not I. Nor probably you either, since we, Americans, have all but shut off the news from Bosnia — shut it off or switched the channel. And why not? Who would prefer watching Serbian soldiers raping Muslim women, killing their husbands and babies when we can watch Oprah, Sally Jesse or Arsenio? Why would anyone want to see hospitals bombed when we can hear transsexual Zamboni operators tell all? Why, indeed? (Even the freaks who go on Geraldo aren't crazy enough to watch, much less read, news from the former Yugoslavia.)

They held a rally in Sarajevo yesterday, just before the shelling resumed there. "Hitler is alive," read one banner, in English no less. It might as well have been written in Fortran. Hitler alive? How can that be? Even Elvis knows Hitler is dead. He said so just last week. It was on Donahue I think.

Call Montel. Hitler says he's feeling better, thanks. Hitler wasn't just a man, you see. He was powerful precisely because he embodied so many others, so much of what is in all of us. We fear his return and seek to repress it, unlike Elvis', because he brought to light so much of what we know in ourselves but are afraid to acknowledge. "The troubling thing about hatred," Jimmy Carter once said, "is that it exists in all of us." Hitler succeeded because he knew that. He also knew Edmund Burke's wise saw that, "All that is

necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

Hitler is alive, you see, because we have done his bidding by doing nothing. And Gorazde may be pillaged because the Serbs knew America lacked the resolve to stop them. The lesson Neville Chamberlain forgot is that aggression must be checked. As Franklin Roosevelt wrote in his 1937 "Quarantine Address," "The will for peace on the part of peace-loving nations must express itself to the end that nations that may be tempted to violate their agreements and the rights of others will desist from such a course."

Rob Ganz III

President Clinton said Monday that the United States only gets involved militarily when the United Nations asks for our help. And so he has tried to hide behind the cardboard argument that Gorazde is not our problem because the United Nations hasn't asked for our help. Of course, he overlooks the fact that our country plays a leadership role in the U.N. If the United States wished to intervene in Gorazde we could certainly get the U.N. to pass a resolution authorizing force. In fact, it would be one of the few issues upon which both Israel and the Islamic countries could agree.

It's not all Clinton's fault, though. He just reacts to the polls. America is the closest system the modern world has come to direct democracy. In the era of satellite news, no competent politician can survive for long by doing anything out of line with the popular will. And if there is anything the candidacy of Paul Tsongas taught us it is that the message of austerity, of the necessity to face a painful reality, never sells, even if it is required.

Military involvement in an uncertain three-way mountain conflict is about as enticing as Aunt Fannie's brussel sprout surprise. But true leadership involves making tough decisions, sometimes forcing children to swallow bitter pills because they are good for them. It is probably a mistake to intervene in Bosnia, to increase the airstrikes and arm the Muslims. But it is even more of a mistake not to. Many predict we would not even succeed in such a campaign. But we will most certainly lose if we do nothing.

"Virtutis enim laus omnis in actione consistit," Cicero said. There is victory even in losing if only in the knowledge that we tried, that we answered the call. And so I ask every reader to remember Gorazde and send President Clinton e-mail (at: president@whitehouse.gov) to let him know we care about Bosnia. We may not be heard above the din of Rosanne Arnold's front page double divorce but at least we will have tried.

Rob Ganz III is a junior majoring in biology and liberal arts.

President takes his show on road while city wonders who's in charge

Forget the White House. Let's just give President Clinton a recreational vehicle. He'll be much more at home in a mobile home.

Over the past few weeks, you'd be lucky to find the commander in chief in Washington. He has travelled around more than the Grateful Dead. Southern California, Cleveland, Charlotte, Milwaukee — is he ruling the country or finishing off the NBA season?

Vince Tuss

Of course, everybody decries the "Inside the Beltway" mentality that rules much of what happens in the capital. It is good to get away from it once in a while to find out what's going on in the rest of the country. But then again, if I had the Washington press corps camping out in my house, I'd want to stay away as they try to tar and feather me.

But as Clinton the president knows, the crowds and the press eventually find you. I don't know if it is the Secret Service entourage or the trail of half-eaten Big Macs that Clinton leaves on the ground when he goes jogging, but everybody tracks Bill down sooner or later. Then the whole process begins again.

Why does the President continue the everlasting road trip? Does he rack up frequent flier miles on Air Force One? Did that battered copy of "On the Road" entice him to become the First Beatnik? Imagine Bill hanging out with a goatee and beret, participating in poetry slams and

doing shots with his groupies. It's not a pretty sight.

Forget health care, Bosnia, the crime bill and the impending budget fight. Put the "Gone Fishing" sign on the door of the Oval Office and warm up the old Mustang. It's vacation time. Maybe the president is on his way to Arkansas to camp out in the Ozarks on the banks of the Whitewater, but somehow I don't think that's probable. Whoo, pig, sooheee.

Clinton is allowed to have his fun along with the rest of us, but one serious question remains: Who's minding the store? Vice President Gore gets to plant trees and celebrate Earth Day. Secretary of State Warren Christopher still thinks he's in the Carter administration — of course, he's dealing with Chinese and North Korean leaders who were in power then — and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan is too busy messing with the interest rates and the psychological makeup of the investment market.

That leaves just a precious few in town to weather the barbs of Bob Dole and his brood of GOP yahoos. Someone in the Democratic faithful gets to run the show. The one who tries to avoid a crisis of national proportions. The head honcho who must speak on the Ellipse May 8.

Who's in charge?

One word: Hillary.

Of course, if she can run the country as well as she can invest in cattle futures, then we never have to worry about a budget deficit ever again. Take the time off, Bill. We'll see you at Commencement next year.

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Housing

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amount of space. Yet she remains frustrated by a process that depletes her patience, she said.

"It's annoying because I don't know where I'm going to live next year. I'm probably going to go home not knowing where I'm going to live," Town said.

Town said the process has been lengthy, but she acknowledged that ORL is doing all it can. "The (wait list) process is fair," she said. "They've done everything they can do."

Town said ORL has kept the students on the wait list well informed. Town said she receives a letter from the office about once a week letting her know the status of the process. This keeps her updated on developments, she said.

Some students already have been offered housing for next fall. Marina

Arocena was a wait-listed freshman with one of the better lottery numbers on the waiting list. Last week, she received a letter offering her a space in Munson Hall.

Arocena said she has felt confident about her situation since the beginning of the process. "After my name was put on the waiting list, I was guaranteed that I would get a spot," she said. "They asked me for my top three choices and

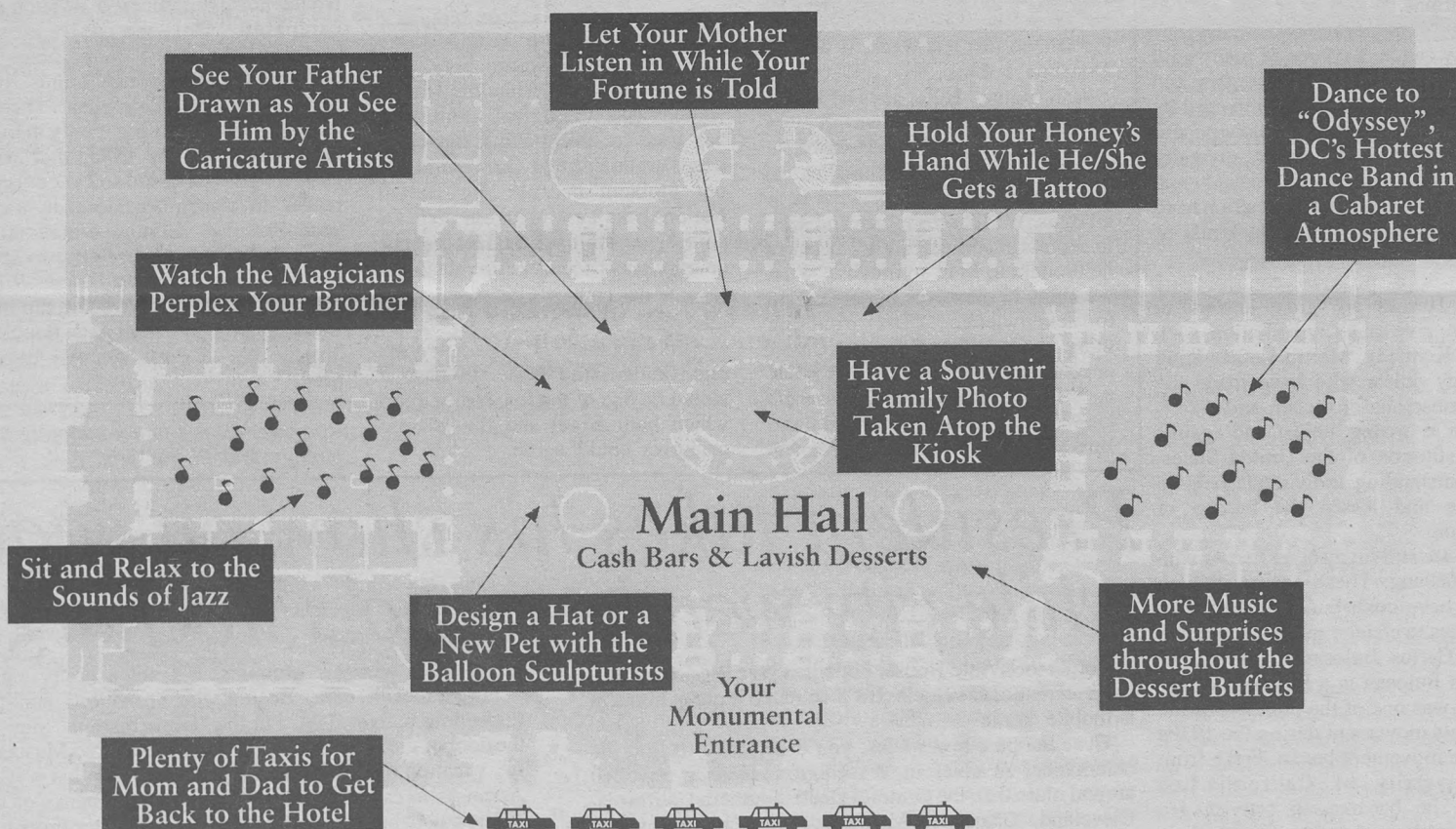
within two weeks, I got a room." Arocena said, however, that she

might not have been so comfortable if her number was lower. She also said students who chose rooms at the lottery probably feel more frustrated than she does.

"My number was pretty good for the wait list. The process was fair for me but maybe not for everybody else," she said. "People with better numbers than me had to take rooms in Mitchell (Hall) while I got a spot in Munson."

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Marvin Center cuts some services back

Info center, operations decrease hours

by Seth Kaplan
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Marvin Center has reduced the weekly working hours of its employees at the Information Center and Operations Desk, as well shortened the hours those services are available to students.

"We were running over budget in terms of student employees," said Mark Gempler, executive coordinator of the Marvin Center. "What we looked at was ways of cutting hours but maintaining the service level."

The Information Center, on the first floor of the Marvin Center, is now open until 7 p.m. on weekends instead of 9 p.m. During the week, the center is still open until 9 p.m.

Additionally, the number of employees when the center is open is now lower during some off-peak hours.

Gempler said the center's peak hours are between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. "We didn't cut back during those peak hours," he explained.

Previously, two workers always staffed the center during operating hours. Now only one person works early in the morning and toward closing time at night. "That should not affect the quality of service at all," Information Center supervisor Ajit Bhandari said.

But students reported waiting longer

than usual since the change. "They put me on hold a lot now," said freshman Tracy Boswell. "It takes more rings to get through."

Freshman Peter Kim said the wait can be frustrating. "If you want to get a little piece of information and you have to wait, there's a slight problem," he said. Kim added that the wait was "a little bit" but "not enormously" longer.

The Marvin Center Operations Desk has also cut its hours. Located on the fourth floor, the "fishbowl" photocopies documents for student organizations and gives access to offices for students who do not have keys.

The operations desk now is open until 9 p.m. every night except Saturday, when it is still open until 8. Before the change, it was open until 11 p.m. every night except Saturday. The original plan called for it to also open later in the morning, but that created problems for the Newsstand and other operations needing early access, Gempler said. The Operations Desk opens at 7 a.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. on weekends.

Gempler said the move will create many inconveniences for organizations. "We know the officers of the organizations have keys. If a student needs to get in, they'll have to contact the officers," he said.

CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between April 12 and April 19, 1994:

Thefts / Break-Ins

- Bell Hall, April 13. A GW employee reported the theft of her wallet — containing \$20 and credit cards — from her fourth floor office.
- Corcoran Hall, April 14. A student reported the theft of her purse — containing a gold necklace, pearl earrings and an ATM card — from the third floor.
- Fungler Hall, April 18. A student reported the theft of the front tire of her bicycle.
- Gelman Library, April 18. A student reported the theft of her wallet — containing credit cards and ID — from the fourth floor.
- Gelman Library, April 13. An American University student reported the theft of her driver's license, \$15 and her ATM card from the third floor.
- Parking Lot M, April 18. A student reported the theft of his \$50 motorcycle helmet.

Harassments

- Adams Hall, April 19. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.
- Guthridge Hall, April 18. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown woman.
- Mitchell Hall, April 16. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

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Women's Soccer	Massachusetts	48.5 pts
Field Hockey	Massachusetts	44.5 pts
Men's Soccer	Rutgers	36.5 pts
Volleyball	George Washington	32.0 pts
Men's Swimming/Diving	West Virginia	29.0 pts
Women's Swimming/Diving	West Virginia	24.5 pts
Men's Indoor Track & Field	Cancelled due to inclement weather	23.5 pts
Women's Indoor Track & Field	Cancelled due to inclement weather	
Men's Basketball	Massachusetts	
Women's Basketball	Rutgers	
Gymnastics	West Virginia	
Men's Tennis	April 15-17 (at Rutgers)	
Men's Golf	April 15-17 (at Penn National, Fayetteville, PA)	
Men's Tennis	April 22-24 (at West Virginia)	
Baseball	May 13-15 (at Bear Stadium, Boyertown, PA)	
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IMPRESSIONS

Fans Whig on band of *Gentlemen*

by Kelly Burke

RThe Afghan Whigs returned to a crowded 9:30 Club last week for two captivating live performances. Monday night's energetic audience was enthused with a mix of songs from its Elektra debut *Gentlemen* and its '92 Sup Pop release *Congregation*.

Don't be disillusioned by the Sub Pop name. The Afghan Whigs, hailing from Cincinnati, was one of the first non-Seattle bands to sign with Sub Pop. But the band never sounded like one, standing out from the Sub Pop "promoted" grunge movement consisting of Nirvana, Soundgarden and Mudhoney. However, the few who moshed and stage dove at Monday's show must have been confused. The Afghan Whigs are hardly grunge.

Beginning with *Gentlemen* tracks "Fountain & Fairfax" and the title track, the band played with musical and emotional intensity. The unique blending of encompassing bass lines, melodic drumming and unusual guitar rhythms added to the hoarse, scratchy, almost serrated vocals that give The Afghan Whigs a soulful edge to its rock.

Most characteristic of the band is singer / guitarist Greg Dulli's poetically devastating, emotionally explosive lyrics encompassing topics including dysfunctional love, drug use and misuse and volatile relationships.

In fact, for *Gentlemen*'s "My Curse," Dulli called in

Scrawl singer Marcy Mays to record it supposedly because Dulli himself found it too distressing. One can understand why with lyrics like these: "Temptation comes not from hell / but from above / and this blood on my teeth / as I bite my tongue to speak . . . Hurt me baby / I flinch so when you do / your kisses scourge me."

To my astonishment, I learned they had played "My Curse" live the night before. When I approached Dulli after the show, he confessed he only managed to get through it the first time by the initial audience enthusiasm that met the opening line of the song.

The show continued with songs like the moody, mellow "When We Too Parted," the explosively melodic "Turn on the Water" and in the middle, broke into comic renditions of Motown favorites. Somehow the shameful and repressed tone and bitter distress Dulli narrates is not depressing but inspiring and honorable as it depicts an individual who has such strength in his confusion. When ending with the infamous *Congregation* ghost-track "Miles iz Ded," a powerful embittered song about substance abuse and mutually destructive relationships, the 9:30 Club erupted.

For those lucky few who have tickets, The Afghan Whigs do reemerge in D.C. on May 14 to join a packed bill for the sold-out HFSival.



The Whigs — Steve Earle, Greg Dulli, John Curley and Rick McCollum

Primus shoots off with *Sausage*

by Tom Ackerman

When one hears the word "sausage," what leaps to mind? Pigs, Jimmy Dean, Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle" perhaps?

Wrong. The correct answer is bass guitar. At this point you may be scratching your head in confusion and asking yourself what similarities exist between the stringed instrument in question and cased meat by-products. Have faith and all shall be explained.

Sausage is the name of a new band organized by the infamous ringleader of Primus and all around bass-god Les Claypool. Before anyone throws him or herself off a tall building in despair, it should be noted that Primus has not broken up — this is just a side project.

Apparently Les wanted to try something a little different, so he got together with some guys he used to play with. Thus a new band was born. Out of that a new album was spawned — *Riddles Are Abound Tonight* (Interscope).

The CD is made up of nine tracks, all of which share a style of their own, while still bearing the unmistakable influence of Primus. The sound, as could be expected, features a dominant and unrestrained bass. The other two musicians, Jay Lane (drums) and Todd Huth (guitar), provide a more melodic and stable accompaniment than most Primus fans are used to. Huth also adds background vocals that temper and counterpoint Claypool's patented style of song-speak.

This band may seem a little on the

tame side compared to its predecessor, but that is only because Primus is the strangest band on the planet. Don't let the fact that the band cares about musicianship fool you into thinking it is by any stretch of the imagination normal.

The music is as unique as anything else you'll hear, and the lyrics are stranger than that. One of the tracks is titled "Caution Should be Used While Driving a Motor Vehicle or Operating Machinery."

For people who have had the Primus experience, Sausage is a worthy offspring and a nice change of pace. For people unaware of the aforementioned group, Sausage is a mind-warping experience that will challenge the boundaries of your musical perception. And maybe your stomach.



Dancing flesh flashes differently in spring

by Tom Ackerman

This weekend the GW theatre and dance department makes its annual spring voyage into the realm of the imagination with its Spring Dance Concert. The program, which GW faculty and students choreograph and produce entirely, features several modern dance pieces, as well as a contemporary ballet and an experimental improvisational work.

As a newcomer to the world of modern dance, one inevitably is amazed at the flexibility and precision of the human body. But it is more than an appreciation of the human form. Dance is a medium that is at least as powerful in moving emotion and intellect as its visual or musical counterparts.

In addition, dance surpasses other artforms many times in its sheer originality and unadulterated expressionism.

The performances created for this concert are collages of human flesh, costumes, lighting and movement that fuse video, poetry and music with motion. The ultimate effect is to create several new existences by showing the audience new ways to perceive things.

The GW Spring Dance Concert runs at the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre April 21 to 23. Show time is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for the public and \$5 for students.



Todd Huth, Les Claypool and Jay Lane. Not shown: Jimmy Dean

ARTS & FEATURES

Cops, Robbersons hang humor

by Ileana Garcia

Meet the Robbersons. They are the new family on the suburban-oriented movie block. Joining the ranks of films such as *Harry and the Hendersons*, *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids* and even *Poltergeist*, *Cops and Robbersons* is an old story with a new name — the life of a typical American family is turned upside down by (fill in with your favorite nightmare). In this case, it is by a counterfeiter living next door. Directed by Michael Ritchie, this film is mediocre at best.

Chevy Chase stars as the head of the Robberson household, and Dianne West plays his wife — a woman who seems to live for baking cookies. The Robberson children include a teenage daughter, a rebel son and a five-year-old vampire wannabe who sleeps in a toy box "coffin."

The children are more concerned with their own lives than with their parents. This is a problem for the Robberson dad, who feels his family is falling apart. Filled with dreams of being Columbo, Robberson is unhappy with his dull job and deteriorating family life.

Little does he know that excitement and adventure lurk around the corner (actually, next door). The Robbersons have a criminal (Robert Davi) for a neighbor.

Enter Jack "one-handed push up" Palance as a tough cop named Stone who tries to catch Davi. He and his partner have to move into the Robberson's house to set up surveillance cameras and spy on the counterfeiter.

Robberson is ecstatic at the idea of getting to be a part of this "sting operation," and his family soon welcomes the cops as well.

The role of Stone seems carved out for Palance, whose gritty voice is perfect for the part. Chase's goofy Robberson, however, proves to be more annoying than funny. While his performance in *Fletch* was superb, Chase fails to provide laughs as Stone's sidekick.

Cops and Robbersons fills the audience with the prospect of humor with the names Chase and Palance, but doesn't follow through with either a creative storyline or witty dialogue. Perhaps the man seated in front of me said it best, "I'm going to laugh any minute now, any minute." Unfortunately, that minute never came.

Mo' money for the soundtrack

by David Larimer

In the '80s, motion picture soundtracks were full of radio-friendly rock and pop (*Footloose*, *Flashdance*, etc.); nowadays, thanks to the black renaissance in film, hip-hop has become a soundtrack staple.

But hip-hop-oriented soundtracks have often been just as mediocre for the same reasons as all soundtracks: a) the quest to please all potential buyers leads to a haphazard eclecticism in which no one is pleased with the whole album; b) record labels throw in several who-cares tracks by unknown acts after baiting the hook by featuring big names; or c) both of the above.

Mi Vida Loca — a film by Allison Anders (*Gas Food Lodging*) that details Chicano gang life in Los Angeles through the eyes of women — lends itself to a soundtrack that features West Coast Hispanic hip-hop. And it largely

does, thankfully avoiding option "a" above.

And while the folks at Mercury Records definitely are guilty of "b," the soundtrack for *Mi Vida Loca* has enough solid hits by the stars and enough pleasant surprises to avoid the ho-hum quality of say, *New Jack City's* soundtrack.

The music from *Mi Vida Loca* succeeds in spite of itself. For example, if rap had an easy listening radio station, a Lighter Shade of Brown could join Kid 'n' Play and Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince as charter members. But Lighter Shade's two offerings, "Hey D.J." and "Two Lovers," are so catchy they could make the strongest objectors dance.

In what will come as a relief to potential buyers of the album, the featured acts come through with the strongest songs. A Tribe Called Quest goes way out there with "If the Papes Come," a strange but nonetheless infectious selec-

tion. Boss, who as a female gangsta rapper is an obvious recruit to appear on the album, steals the show with "Run, Catch & Kill." It is a searing tale of urban paranoia.

Set against a wild cacophony of sounds, Boss and backing vocalist Ricardo sound amazing, putting a vice grip on the entire album. The lyrics ("I'm sleeping with my eyes open wide") would be reminiscent of the Geto Boys' classic "Mind Playing Tricks on Me" if Boss showed a hint of remorse ("A nine is terrible thing to waste"). It is bracing, disturbing and the perfect song for *Mi Vida Loca*.

This is also the sort of song that keeps the soundtrack from tripping over the love songs and feel-good dance tracks dominating the album's closing half. And in the end, the rap / dance / R&B balancing act is a success for the *Mi Vida Loca* soundtrack. Pitfalls "a," "b" and "c" avoided.

Obsessed fans groove to '80s

by Chris Peterson

Walking into the 9:30 Club Sunday night, one might have thought Motorhead was playing. Hair, tattoos and loud guitars greeted the eyes and ears. Could this really be Motorhead? A few songs later, logic prevailed, and I deduced that the band was The Obsessed.

Aside from looking a lot like Motorhead, the band had a similar vibe. The two bands seem to come from the same era of the early '80s, when metal was coming of age.

The Obsessed, however, grooved more than Motorhead, and the vocal style was clearer and more musical. Wino (guitar / vocals), Greg (drums / vocals) and Guy (bass / vocals) emitted ballsy guitar and lethal grooves. The band's set, which featured its new album *The Church Within* (Columbia), pleased the crowd.

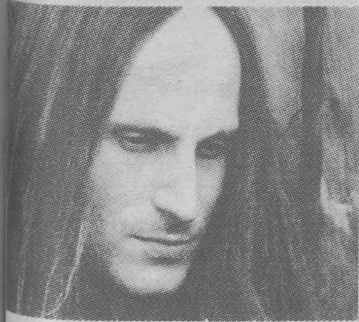
Most of the songs have fairly simple arrangements and a Black Sabbath-type influence. The rhythm section supported Wino's slapping guitar lines, which flashy guitar solos punctuated.

The most literal lyrics of The Obsessed are in the song "To Protect And To Serve": "By the power Big Brother has vested / Your decisions must be honest and true / Your courage and your faith will be / Tested, our children's futures are resting / With you." The lyrics were sung melodically and sounded (gulp) nice.

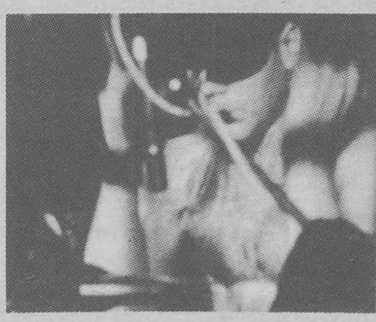
The rest of the lyrics are less political and border on melodramatic, but remember — this is '80s style we're talking about.

The Obsessed's grooving themes contrasted profoundly with the plodding music of co-performers The Melvins. The overcapacity crowd bobbed their heads with full attention as the opening song's quiet tones filled the club. Slam dancing flourished as the next few songs laid down loud, abrasive sounds.

The style of The Melvins included mostly slow tempos, but some songs suddenly changed to speeding, machine gun pace. The shifts in tempo were incongruous and choppy. The band had an undynamic sound that could barely hold one's attention, but judging from the crowd's reaction, there is some appeal to The Melvins that keeps the band around.



Guy



Greg



Wino

With shows like this, beer, wine are good

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God Street Wine

If the live release of *Who's Driving* (Geffen) by God Street Wine is any indication of what the band's show will be like Thursday at the Bayou (Wisconsin and K streets Northwest), the show will be a rollin'.

The guitars and drums are light. The movement — but not awe — is inspiring, and the vocals are in harmony. The songs continue for various lengths of time (2:46 to 13:35, most leaning toward the latter), so it's extended Southern / bluesy beer drinking music. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m.



Allgood

Friday, the Bayou features what the Bayou features best: pure Southern rock. Allgood returns with the Freddy James band and a new album called *Kicking and Screamin* (A&M). An

album filled with lightly rough vocals, simple bass lines and catchy guitar riffs. An album that sounds classic before it is classic and is a bit reminiscent of Stevie Ray Vaughn. If nothing else, have a beer in his honor. Tickets are \$9 and doors open at 8 p.m.



Black Market Flowers

But for those of you who dare not stray from the alternative scene, Sunday's show at the 9:30 Club (930 F St. N.W.) is for you. Black Market Flowers is opening for Dandelion and worth checking out for a few reasons.

Vocalist / guitarist Matt Neth has a beautiful voice, and Bryan Ray (bass) and Heath Patterson (drums) back him with equally beautiful, though not always calm, instrumentation.

But before you get the idea this is sweet, melodic music, be forewarned. It is also eccentric, dissonant, groovily plodding and on one track, filled with Jane's Addiction dreaminess. Damn. You might need a beer for this one, too. Tickets are \$5 and doors open at 7:30 p.m.

-Sarah Western

WRCW Weekly TOP 20

No.	Album Title	Artist(s)
1.	The Downward Spiral	Nine Inch Nails
2.	Weight	The Rollins Band
3.	For Your Own Special Sweetheart	Jawbox
4.	Far Beyond Driven	Pantera
5.	Superunknown	Soundgarden
6.	Jar of Flies	Alice in Chains
7.	Mellow Gold	Beck
8.	Who is God?	Who is God?
9.	Dookie	Green Day
10.	Shudder To Think	Shudder To Think
11.	Under the Pink	Tori Amos
12.	Vauxhall And I	Morrissey
13.	I, Swinger	Combustible Edison
14.	Angelfish	Angelfish
15.	Live Through This	Hole
16.	Prarie Home Invasion	Jello Biafra and Mojo Nixon
17.	Dry Humping the Cash Cow - Live	Alice Donut
18.	Hoist	Phish
19.	Bionic	77 Luscious Babes
20.	The White Brick	Codeine

Conference addresses environmental opportunities

by Justin Bergman
Hatchet Staff Writer

A half-day interactive conference called "Renew GW" brought University representatives and businesses members together to discuss ways students can help make GW a "green University."

Mark Starik of the GW School of Business and Management said the conference was the third major event of Earth Week at GW and featured a

"smorgasbord showcase of environmental programs" on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center.

Renew America, a national environmental awareness group, and the GW Green University Task Force co-hosted the event, which included 17 different one-hour information sessions and a meatless "Earth Supper."

Ken Brown, executive director of Renew America, talked about his organization and its efforts to help protect the environment. He said the greatest

progress made in the environmental cause in the last 24 years is the increase in awareness because of education.

He added that his organization helps facilitate this education at GW by collecting examples of successful environmental programs from all over the country and compiling them to form a giant database for the public. Brown also said his organization was dedicated to finding practical and affordable solutions to environmental problems.

Ginger Wandliss, director of an

internship program at the Environmental Protection Agency, spoke about job opportunities that are available in the field of environmental protection.

"If you're interested in a career in the environment, you're going to find a job somewhere," she said.

Wandliss attributed this to the continuing growth of the environmental field and the large number of governmental agencies and businesses that deal with aspects of the environment today.

She said students are directly involved in the group's causes and work.

Sanjay Mishra, a representative of

Greenpeace, and Dirk Long of the Management Institute for Environment and Business discussed the partnerships that exist between environmental groups and businesses, government and non-profit organizations.

Mishra said that Greenpeace has always had a close relationship with the community but has often fought with businesses in the past. He said he believes this relationship could change because businesses now are becoming more concerned with environmental issues.

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Mory said he felt the lack of experience in the Senate was an advantage, not a hindrance. "I think the Senate had to rediscover itself at one point," he said, adding that he felt the new people were "ready to explore new avenues."

"It'll be rough at first, but I think it'll work out great," Mory said.

"I know the new people want to attack the issues, and that sounds just as welcome from a new person," said Isik, who held one of two nonvoting freshman senator positions in the 1993-94 Senate.

Isik said he felt the new Senate would have the extra determination to learn from its mistakes. "And (the returning senators) will be here to help them with the simple things, like writing up resolutions and learning the mechanics," he said.

But despite the senators' optimism

about next year, they still have to fill half the seats left empty at election time. Graduate Sen.-elect David Chambliss (CCGSAS), chair of the new Senate's Rules Committee, said 12 seats are now vacant. "That's half the Senate," he pointed out.

Chambliss said all the empty seats were graduate positions. The only graduate seats that are filled are the two Columbian College graduate seats and one of the National Law Center positions.

"Graduate students have a unique problem, which is time," Chambliss said. He said most graduate students work, which takes up much of their free time. Chambliss also said graduate programs are more intensive, which also deprives the students of time.

Chambliss said the Senate hoped to fill the empty seats by the end of the school year. He said nine graduate students had approached him or other members of the Senate to express interest in the positions. "I believe we can have most of them filled before the summer," he said.

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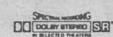
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Senate

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year. But the Senate-elect chose to cut \$500 from the original \$3,000 budgeted to the council.

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Members of the Health Services Management and Policy Association, a School of Business and Public Administration graduate student group, lobbied the Senate-elect for more money at the meeting, saying they needed additional funds for their student

outreach program. As a result, the Senate-elect raised the group's allocation from an original \$500 to \$950.

Also at Tuesday night's meeting, the Senate-elect confirmed President-elect Al Park's remaining appointments for the SA cabinet and the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students.

Sophomore Matt Palesak was approved as vice president for undergraduate student policy, senior and future graduate student Charisse Smith as vice president for graduate student policy, junior Heather Dellinger as vice president for student activities and second-year law student Nicholas Granado as vice president for judicial and legislative affairs.

Smith and College Democrats President Jon Friebert were approved by the Senate as members of the JCFS.

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AU recommends president

Benjamin Ladner, president of the National Faculty of Humanities, Arts and Sciences, was recommended unanimously as the next American University president by the school's Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, according to the Eagle, AU's student newspaper.

AU Board of Trustees chair Edward Carr said the university sought an administrator who "understands our mission" and whose "personal values match those of the university," the Eagle reported.

AU's search for a new president began when Joseph Duffy stepped down to lead the United States Information Agency. Elliott Milstein, dean of AU's law school now serves as interim president.

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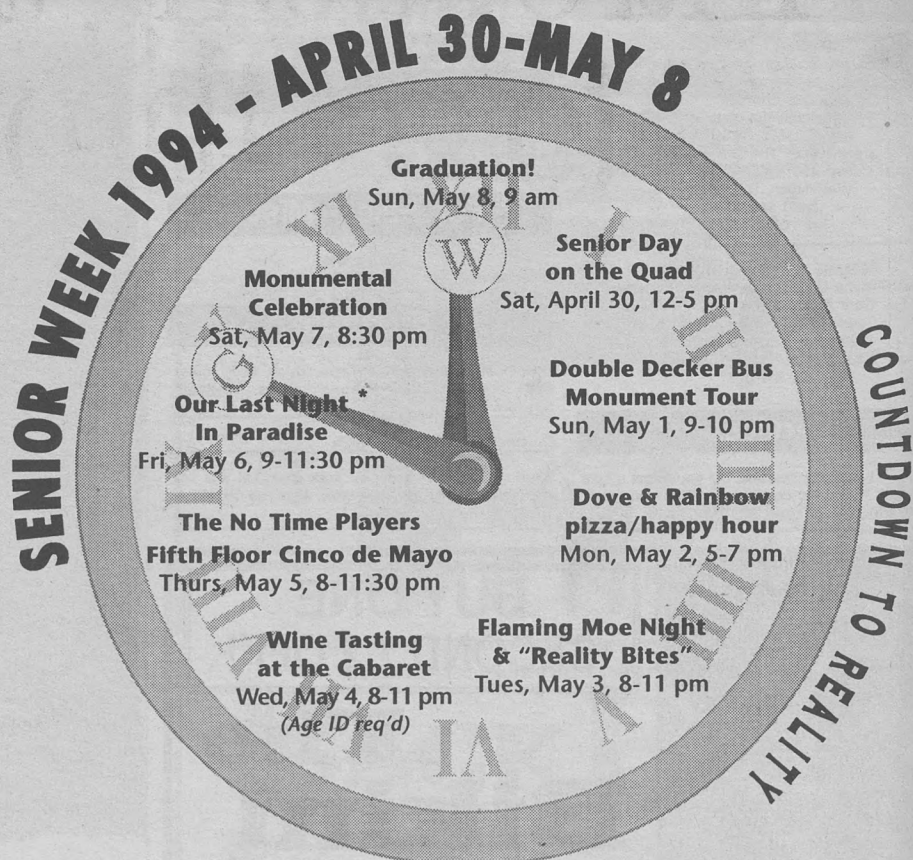
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De La Soul to play Spring Fling party

by Michelle Von Euw
Hatchet Staff Writer

Hip-hop band De La Soul will headline Saturday's Spring Fling festivities, Program Board Parties Chair Andrea Toll said.

The event, which will be held on the University Yard from noon to 6 p.m., is free for students with a valid GW ID. Toll promised lots of food, games and music throughout the afternoon.

"This year's theme is 'Where's George,' which is along the lines of 'Where's Waldo,'" Toll said.

Alternative band The Ocean Blue will also perform, Toll said. Two GW student bands, Dysfunkshunal Family, and Fifth Fuse, who played Marvin Gras, will open for The Ocean Blue. Both bands were winners of The Rat Jam April 2.

"There will be grills with hot dogs and hamburgers, as well as vegetarian alternatives," Toll said. Pepsi will also provide soda, and the Program Board and Joint Dining Service Board are providing popcorn, cotton candy, snow cones and pretzels.

A ferris wheel will spin in the parking

lot next to Tower Records. The RoundUp will also be a new addition to Spring Fling.

Other attractions this year include speed pitch, an inflatable obstacle course and an "orbitron," Toll said.

Toll said H Street will be closed off for vendors. Student organizations who wish to set up tables should contact Toll at the Program Board, she said.

PB will distribute T-shirts on a first come, first served basis, Toll said. "Students should come early for a free T-shirt," she suggested.

Toll said the shirts were designed by student Aimee Jo Cox.

"Spring Fling should be a lot of fun, and we're just going to hope for no rain," Toll said. The Smith Center will serve as the alternate site if it does rain.

PB is still interested in volunteers to work Spring Fling, Toll said.

This year's event is sponsored by PB, JDSB, USAir, Milo's, Hotel Lombardi, Selectemps, Au Bon Pain, the GW Bookstore, Young Alumni Association, National Office Supply Co., Devlin Lumber & Supply Corp., GW Dining Services and Pepsi.

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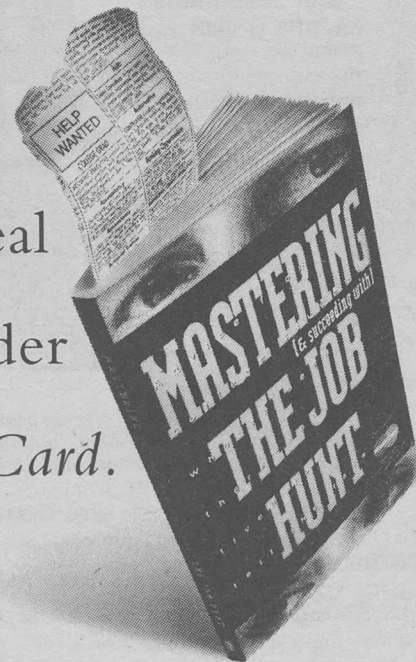


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SPORTS

Baseball picks up another win over Mt. St. Mary's

by Ben Osborne

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW baseball team began its longest stretch of road games this season with a victory at Mt. Saint Mary's College Tuesday.

Baseball

The Colonials were in complete control of the game throughout, eventually winning 8-2. It was their second decisive win over the Mountaineers this season, as they defeated them 9-2 April

GW's star of the game was Lance Migita, the center fielder and leadoff

hitter extraordinaire, who has become the team's best threat offensively. In the game, Migita went 3-5 with three RBIs and two runs scored. This impressive output included home runs in the first and fifth innings.

Doug Hamilton, a reserve outfielder for GW, came on to go 2-2 with three RBIs and a home run of his own to back up Migita's offensive production.

Mount St. Mary's notched single runs in the fourth and seventh innings to keep the game close for a while. But for the most part its hitters were kept at bay throughout the afternoon.

Mike Morello and Dave Burke did the job for GW. Morello started the game and went five innings to earn the

win. He yielded just one run and struck out seven. Burke mopped up the last four innings, allowing only one unearned run.

The Colonials continued their road trip Wednesday with a doubleheader at Temple. Results were not available. Bill Anderson was expected to take his 6-1 record onto the pitcher's mound for one of the of the games Wednesday.

Anderson was named A-10 Pitcher of the Week for the third time this season after mastering a complete game shut-out of St. Joseph's Saturday, 4-0. He leads the conference with a 1.61 ERA.

On its way home, GW meets the University of Maryland Thursday before returning to Barcroft Field to host George Mason University Friday at 3 p.m. Coppin State University comes to town Saturday for a doubleheader.

GW 8, MSM 2

GW	AB	R	H	RBI
MIGITA, CF	5	2	3	3
WALSH, 2B	3	1	1	0
SHARP, C	3	0	0	0
KLIGMAN, C	1	0	0	0
MILLER, 1B	3	2	0	0
RASKIN, PH-1B	1	0	0	0
URDA, LF	3	0	1	1
B. GUILLANA	0	0	0	0
CAHILL, RF	3	0	0	0
HAMILTON, RF	2	1	2	3
HUBAN, DH	4	0	0	0
GUILLANA, SS	4	0	1	0
INGWER, 3B	2	1	1	0

MT. ST. MARY'S	AB	R	H	RBI
RAYNOR, DH	4	0	1	0
LIPARI, LF	4	1	1	0
LARRICK, 1B	4	0	0	0
PORCH, RF	5	0	0	0
K. CUNNINGHAM, 3B	3	0	1	0
GEKOSKY, 2B/SS	4	1	1	0
BURROWS, PH/2B	1	0	0	0
AL-TEE, CF	2	0	0	0
WILSON, PH/CF	1	0	0	0
STOKES, C	3	0	2	0
DUNNINGHAM, C	0	0	0	0
KELLER, SS	2	0	0	1
MELVOLI, PR	0	0	0	0



photo by Ben Turover

How do the Colonials spell relief? D-a-v-i-d B-u-r-k-e, who insured GW's win Tuesday by pitching clean up the last four innings.

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WHAT GEORGE WASHINGTON READS.

GW takes racket to Georgetown

Men continue winning streak on their way to A-10 tourney

by Seth Kaplan

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW men's tennis team will leave for this weekend's Atlantic 10 tournament in the midst of a five-match winning streak following a 5-2 victory at Georgetown University Tuesday.

The Colonials had an easy time with Georgetown even though there were several key factors up against them. One factor was that Yuval Karutzy, one of the team's most

play the No. 1 match.

"It was a tough match with a lot of ups and downs. (Santoro) didn't waste a single serve," Biron said. "Coach gave me the opportunity to play at No. 1 (position), and I wanted to win."

In other action against Georgetown, David Skid lost to Greg Lester, 7-6, 6-2; Rob Frankel had no trouble with Mark Bittles, taking him, 6-2, 6-1; and Greg Boner lost to Julian Baker, 6-2, 7-6.

In doubles, Biron and Auzoux defeated Santoro and Parker, 8-3, in what Mesmer described as "the best doubles we've played this year." Dowd and Skid took their match with Dicarlo and Bittles, 8-4, and Brandon Purece and Boner beat Baker and Kyle Rosen, 8-6.

The team and coach are optimistic about the A-10 tournament, which takes place this weekend at West Virginia University in Morgantown. The Mountaineers dropped the Colonials 5-2 in last year's A-10 finals.

"If everybody's healthy, we can make West Virginia think a little," Mesmer said. "And if we can go in with the right frame of mind, we can win some singles matches."

Karutzy's condition should play a major role in GW's fortunes at the A-10 tournament. "As it came by surprise, this injury, I hope it will vanish by surprise," Karutzy said. "We are looking for revenge."

The Colonials, seeded No. 2 in the tournament, will face No. 7 Duquesne in their first-round match.

Men's Tennis

players, didn't play because he hurt his heel before the

match. Mann Auzoux, another vital part of the team, is still playing only about 70 percent, head coach Joe Mesmer said. Yet Auzoux won his match in straight sets, defeating Chris Dicarlo 6-0, 7-5.

Teammate Mike Dowd also ran into some adversity as he dealt with the flu. But Dowd beat Andy Parker, 6-4, 3-0. Parker retired early, not wanting to aggravate an injury after a setback appeared unlikely.

Mesmer said he was impressed by Roni Biron's revival after winning only two games in the first set. Biron beat John Santoro, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4. "Biron was very tough in a good match," Mesmer said. Typically, Karutzy or Auzoux would

Golfers hit adversity, take fourth in league

by Deanna Reiter

Sports Editor

The golf team picked up fourth place in the Atlantic 10 Championship tournament Saturday and Sunday at Penn National Country Club in Pennsylvania.



Golf

Head coach Keith Betts said the Colonials' fourth-place finish was a slight disappointment because they lost to St. Joseph's by only one stroke. GW totalled 646 strokes over two days, while the Hawks hit 645. Temple shot 623, and Rhode Island took first place for the league with a total score of 617.

"I was going into the tournament knowing that we're one recruiting year away from Rhode Island and Temple and getting first place," Betts said.

But GW improved its team game dramatically from the past two years when it finished last or next to last. This year the Colonials outshot Duquesne, Rutgers and St. Bonaventure, who placed fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

The Colonials hit a team total of 335 strokes for day one, despite what Betts called brutal wind and terrible playing conditions. Tae-Sik Hong and Rob Duva hit 80, while teammates Scott Allen shot 85 and Casey Paulson rounded out the scoring with 90 strokes.

Day two proved much more favorable for the team, as each player dropped several strokes from his game. The team hit a collective score of 311, which was the second lowest, one-day score for the tournament.

Hong came out ahead on day two with the low score of 76 strokes, which earned him fifth place in the competition. Bobby Snyder improved the most on the latter half of the course by shooting 77. Allen finished third for the Colonials with 78, and Paulson shot 80.

"We shot poorly the first day. The team couldn't adjust to the weather, and it put us too far behind for the second day. But it showed how we could come back, and it's a positive sign for the future," Betts said.

The golf team travels to Rhode Island to compete in a tournament Friday and Saturday.

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